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### HAY TALKS OF NATION'S DIPLOMATIC POLICY

Temperate Attitude of the United States Toward Weak and Strong Governments.

Our Law of Conduct Expressed in the Monroe Doctrine and the

was held at Delmonico's this evening. by all honorable means, to extend our Covers for 450 were tald in the main Covers for 450 were laid in the main commercial interests in every practical anguet room, which was decorated able direction.

"It is for this reason we have negocipally with American flags.

by President Morris K. Jessup, were Arabassador Joseph H. Choate, John Hay, secretary of state; Senator McLaurin of South Carolina, Whitelaw Reid, Governor-elect Cummins of Iowa, Senator C. M. Depew, Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay. Andrew Carnegie, Mayor-elect Seth Low, Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, J. Pierpont Morgan, William E. Dodge, Major General John R. Brooke, Carl Schurz, Alexander E. Orr, Governor Odell and Rear Adcannot be satisfied.

Touched Pesponsive Chord. the applause was deafening when cable, and an isthmanian canal for the he speech obtained rapt attention

merchant in standing profiles.

The profiles of the first of the profiles of t

+ tion we claim for ourselves. 
"As to what we have tried to dothat we are still trying to do--in the
general field of diplomacy, there is no
reason for doubt on the one hand or
reticence on the other. President McKurley, in his messages during the last
four years, has made the subject perfectly clear. We have striven on the
lines laid down by Washington, to
cultivate relations with all powers, but cultivate relations with all powers, but not to take part in the formation of groups or combinations among them. Complete Independence.

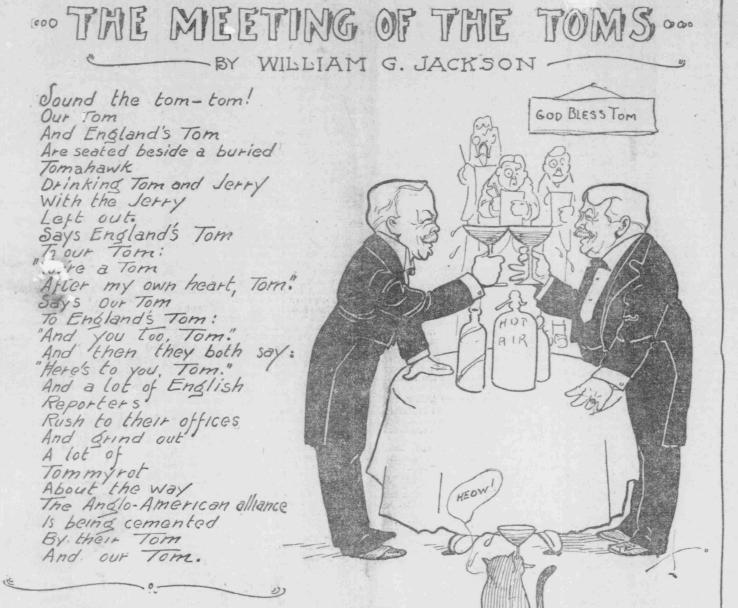
"A position of complete independence is not incompatible with relations in-volving not friendship slone, but con-current action as well in independent emergencie. We have ke it always in

YEW YORK. Nov. 19.-The one hun- velopment of our industries imperadred and thirty-third annual ban-quet of the chamber of commerce the dat Delmonico's this evening that the shall not only retain and confirm our hold on our present markets, but seek constantly,

At the table of honor, presided over tated the treaties of reciprocity which now await action of the senate; all of them conceived in the traditional

were well represented in the list of the certainly do, that equality will not be denied us, and the result may be left

### LAY PACIFIC CABLE



# BEARS MAY GET SKINNING. EXTENDS THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Prominent Mine Owners Threaten Prosecution of Brokers Who President Roosevelt Issues an Order That Places About 1,600 Circulate False and Malicious Reports Concerning Their Properties-May be Reached Under Criminal Statutes.

"The law on slander will certainly London, Nov. 19.—The Commercial Padific Cable company, recently organized in New York to lay a cable from San Francisco to the Philippines has awarded the contract for the manufacture and laying of the first section, from San Francisco to Honolulu, to an English company which guarantees to complete it in ten months. The contract price is in ten months. The contract price is nearly £600.000.

Corbin Back From Honeymoon, Washington, Nov. 19.—General and emergencies. We have ke't always in view the fact that we are pre-emineatly a peace-loving people, that our nabridal tour in New York and Canada, action at once against the person or tural activities are in the direction of General Corbin resumed his official dutrade and commerce, that the vast delices at the war department today.

A PROMINENT mining man consulted a lawyer yesterday to find out if civil or criminal proceedings could be commenced against cerlings could be commenced against cer-line stock market yesterday furnished a conspicuous example of what can be done under favorable conditions by an organized bear movement. Public confidence has been shaken in the

the shaking of public confidence.

"These fellows that are shorting so extensively are cutting their own throats and those of others as well."

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Nov. 19.—The commission-er of internal revenue made public today declared one of the principal brokers by tenday. "Our commission business is less than a fourth what it was a few months ago, and it is getting less bercause our customers have been scared" lighth 1,556. like many others by the wild rumors and the soft market. It is time for a united effort to protect legitimate investment and to preserve the reputation of the oxform. tion of the exchange."

Chinese Bandits Killed.

Persons in the Employ of the Government Under the Regulations.

two or three ment excepted by executive order on canals, chief deputy in cretary Root, and it af-

Killed by Dynamite.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Oliver Dodge and Frank Wilby were instantly Pekin, Nov. 19.—Fifty Chinese soldiers surprised 150 bandits, close to Pekin, last night, killing twelve of them and capturing sixteen. The prisoners have been brought here for decapitation.

Dodge and Frank Wilby were instantly killed and Frank Lancaster of Cleve-land and Pearl and Robert Nicewerner were seriously injured by an explosion of dynamite in a quarry.

from his home at Ogden. Utah, and he is now at the Desplaines street police station in this city, awaiting word from his parents, who he says live at Ogden.
Young Tyler says a Chicago telegraph operator whose name is Hurr, while working at Ogden, induced him, a boynamed Crosby, and a third boy whose name he does not know to accompany him to Chicago. He promised to send them to school, support them and see that they were well taken care cf.
About a week ago the three boys left Ogden with Hurr, bound for Chicago, according to young Tyler's story. At Cheyenne, Wyo., he claims, the party left the train, and Tyler, who had expressed a desire to go back home, was given \$1 and sent out for liquor. When he returned to meet his companions at had disappeared and he was unable to find them. Then he says he decided to "beat" his way to Chicago.

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Stone for fact that the school children savings acocunt, amounting to \$12,000. The fact that the school was in the bank, helped to spread the rumor started by the suit.

The Metropolitan's total deposits are about \$500,000. The failure is due entirely to the misunderstanding. President Caesar says he is negotiating with New York parties, and believes he will be able to perfect arrangements to pay every depositor in full. The school savings are secured by school warrants held in trust by the school beard. Home he says he decided to "beat" his way to Chicago.

MOTHER AND CHILD

BURNED TO DEATH

For Lower Telegraph Rates.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 13.—The case of the tate against the Western Union Tele-suph company was started here today fore Referee Stonecker. The suit is a ination of a large number of small to save her was fatally burned. actions against the company to compe it to send telegrams for fifteen cents, ac-cording to the recently passed law.

Steamer is Sunk.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19.-The tow steamer Fred Harpwig struck a hidden obstruction this afternoon near Ran-dolph and sank in ten feet of water.

# UNION MEN MAKE ATTACK ON INDIANA COAL MINE

Two Men Fatally Hurt and Several Seriously Injured as Result of the Assault.

Desperate Means Taken to Force the Company to Unionize the

hundred union coal miners from are such that he may die Mrs. Scott was slapped burg, Princeton and Montgomery arrived here at an early hour this morn-

as the men on the day shift were going on duty they were attacked. The liam Scott, and when told that he was in bed. said: "All right, we will get | t

### DARING BURGLAR AT SEATTLE KILLED WHILE AT WORK BY A DETECTIVE

Seattle, Nov. 19.—Since last Thursday night T. D. Rush had been slowly boring his way into the Northern Pacific ticket office in this city. About 6:30 Thursday evening Ticket Seller but a bolt on the trap door in order to the cut off pursuit in case he chould be cut off pursuit in case he chould be compared to the cut off pursuit in case he chould be compared to the cut off pursuit in case he chould be compared to the compared to the compared to the cut off pursuit in case he chould be compared to the com

### COLD BLOODED MURDER OPPOSE PRESIDENT'S

### SPANISH GOLD FOUND

Centralia, Iil., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Mary Mannering and her 4-year-old daughter Edith were burned to death at Xenia The child caught her clothing after from the stove and the mother in trying

Doesn't Want Governorship. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 19.—In response a telegram received late this evening r questing his presence in Washingto Horace Speed, the United States atto ney for Oklahoma, left tonight for the city. He has been tendered the gover norship of Oklahoma by the preside and Secretary Hitchcock. "It is an off I do not want," sain he, "and one I w not have unless they insist upon it," BY TURTLE HUNTERS

Morgan Wants British Shipyards. New York, Nov. 19. According to the